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**Former U.S. Senator Dick Clark discusses foreign affairs over the telephone. Clark is Wartburg's Scholar-in-Residence this week.**

# Former senator featured as Scholar-in-Residence

by LISA SCHWARTZ

Dick Clark, Senior Fellow at the Aspen Institute for Humanistics Studies in Washington DC, begins his week as Scholar-in-Residence with a dialogue, "Opportunity for All in South Africa," today at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Clark, a former Iowa U.S. senator, 1973-79, graduated from Upper Iowa University in 1953 with a B.A. degree in history and political science. He obtained his M.A. degree in modern history and comparative government at the University of Iowa in 1955. In 1959, he completed his Ph.D degree in Russian history at the University of Iowa.

Clark was an assistant professor of history and political science at Upper Iowa University from 1959 to 1964 and president of the university faculty in 1962.

Clark has served as an Administrative Assistant to U.S. Representative Culver (1965-72), a national political organizer in the presidential campaign of Robert F. Kennedy (1968), and the Deputy Campaign Manager in U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign (1980).

In 1979, Clark reported directly to the president and the Secretary of State as the Ambassador-at-Large and United States Coordinator for Refugee Affairs. He was responsible for policy development and coordination for both foreign and domestic aspects of the U.S. refugee program.

*Time Magazine* named Clark one of its "200 Leaders of the Future" in 1974. In 1976, the *Wall Street Journal* chose him as one of the "stars" of the 94th Congress. National columnist Jack Anderson selected Clark as one of the "ten most effective members of the Senate." In 1979, the citizen's lobby Common Cause awarded him for outstanding service in the public's interest.

Tonight's dialogue will feature Clark and Gert J. Grobler, Counsul-General for South Africa. Each will have 10 minutes to discuss the issue of apartheid in South Africa—the policy of promoting racial segregation and maintaining white ascendency.

Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of the faculty and vice president of academic affairs, will moderate dialogue between Clark's opposition and Grobler's defense of the apartheid issue.

The dialogue will present the problems and concerns of the United States in South Africa. In a convocation Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge, Clark will speak on "The U.S. Responsibility in South Africa." During this time he will offer solutions to these problems from the point of view of U.S. foreign policy and corporation and church leadership.

Grobler is a native of Transvaal, South Africa. He obtained his B.A. degree at the University of Orange Free State, Bloemfontein, South Africa. Upon graduation, he taught at St. Andrews College, also in Bloemfontein.

Grobler joined the South African Foreign Service in 1970. The following year, he transferred to Hamburg, West Germany, as South African Vice-Consul where he served until 1974.

In 1975, Grobler returned to South Africa as Counselor on the Africa desk of the Department of Foreign Affairs. He was moved to Chicago in 1977 to open a new South African Consulate-General. He currently holds this position.

# Elections tomorrow to select national, state, local officials

by MATT WALKER

Voters will go to the polls tomorrow (Nov. 2) to decide congressional, state-wide and local elections.

In the race for U.S. Third District Representative, Democrat Lynn Cutler will challenge incumbent Republican Cooper Evans. *The Des Moines Register* Iowa Poll lists Evans as having a slight edge in that race.

Democrat Roxanne Conlin and Republican Terry Branstad are running for governor of Iowa, and the same poll gives Branstad a 45 percent to 43 percent edge over Conlin. Also entered in the race are Socialist candidate Jim Bittner and Libertarian Marcia Farrington.

Republican Lawrence Polk will run against Democrat Bob Anderson, Socialist Steve Marsden and Libertarian Dean Miller for the office of Lieutenant Governor, which Branstad currently holds.

Republican incumbent Mary Jane Odell will try to defend her Secretary of State position when Democrat Al Sorensen, Socialist Joe Henry and Libertarian Sylvia Sandersen oppose her on Tuesday.

In the race for State Auditor, Republican Richard Johnson will run against Democratic candidate Tom Slockett and Socialist candidate Anne Koloc.

Running for State Treasurer are Republican incumbent Maurice Baringer, Democrat Michael Fitzgerald and Socialist Don Doumakes.

Republican incumbent Robert Lounsberry is opposed by Democrat Jim Riordan , Socialist Jim Dubert and Libertarian Ben Olsen in the race for Secretary of Agriculture.

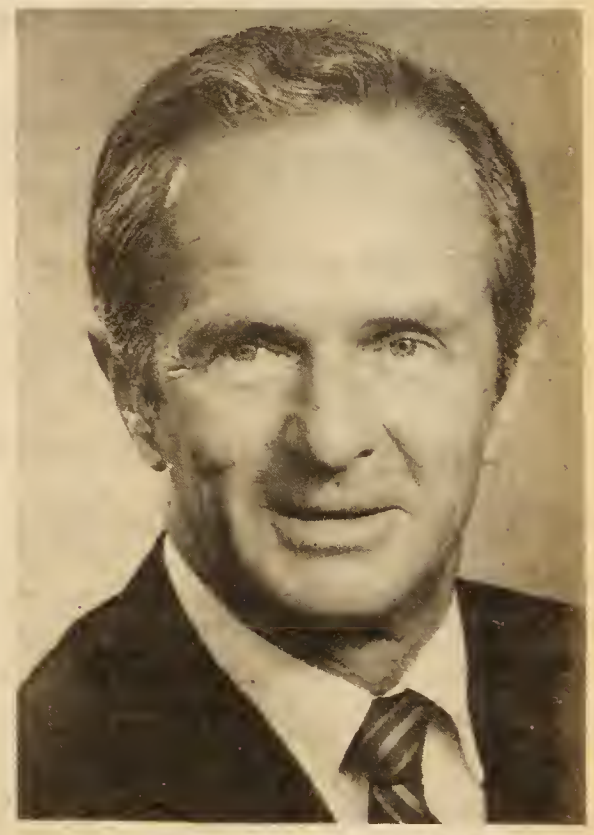
In the race for Attorney General, incumbent Democratic candidate Tom Miller will face Republican Walter Conlon, Libertarian Dean Heyne and Socialist Brent Lee Vanderlinden.

State Senator John Jensen, Republican, is running unopposed in the Fourth District, as is State Representative Ray Lageschulte of the 22nd District.

Paul Riffel, Democrat, is running unopposed for the office of Bremer County Attorney. Also running unopposed in county elections are Democrat John DeVries, Treasurer, and Democrat Lois Leary, Recorder.

Wartburg students that live on campus may vote at St. Andrew's Church if they are registered in Bremer County. St. Andrew's is located across the street from the mall in front of Luther Hall, on Bremer Avenue. Off-campus students should check with the county auditor's office for their voting locations. The phone number for that office is 352-1565.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, according to June Haggar, a clerk at the county auditor's office.



**Third District Congressman Cooper Evans**

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# Full slate of activities for Parents' Weekend

by MICHELLE SANDEN

Wartburg's annual Parents' Weekend is set for Nov. 5-7. Marla Tebben, administrative coordinator for the weekend, says a variety of activities is planned for students and their parents to share.

Tebben said Friday evening is organized as a social evening for parents and other visitors to the campus. A traveling art exhibit will be on display in the art building gallery, and Schield Museum will be open for tours.

Friday night will also feature the Film Series' Classics Night. Two movies, "Casablanca" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," will be shown in Neumann Auditorium.

The theme for Saturday's activities is A Day to Enjoy Campus Life. Registration for the weekend is scheduled for the morning. Wartburg staff members will act as hosts at the registration so parents may get to know members of the Wartburg community.

Informal visits with faculty members have also been planned. According to Tebben, these visits will be in Knights Gymnasium from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

"We'll have them (the faculty) all in Knights Gymnasium in different stations so parents can get to know their children's teachers."

Other activities for the day include a KWAR open house, the home football game with Simpson and planetarium shows in Becker Hall of Science.

Tebben said floor receptions are planned after the ball game. She said Don Juhl, food service director, will make cookies and punch available for purchase if they are ordered in advance.

An all campus buffet is scheduled for Saturday night in Knights Gym. After the buffet, there will be a coffeehouse, followed by a performance of the Wartburg Band.

"Saturday night is for all students as well as parents. It will be a big Wartburg family affair," Tebben said.

Sunday's theme, A Time for Reflection and Renewal, is highlighted in a family worship service in Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach.

Tebben said she has sent letters to parents already, and expects about 500 parents and family members to participate in the weekend.

"I encourage students to personally invite their parents and families," Tebben added.

Parents' Weekend is organized by the Parents Committee and by the Student Committee. The Parents Committee is formed of three sets of parents from each Wartburg class. The sons and daughters of these people form the Student Committee.

"We hope to make the weekend as enjoyable as possible and allow parents to share themselves and share the Wartburg experience with their sons and daughters," Tebben said.

## Fall picnic

**Alumni and students enjoy a picnic on the grass at the Wartburg tailgate party in Dubuque before the football game with the Spartans. More than 50 people turned out for the pregame lunch. Jon Gremmels photo.**

# Second annual blood drive set for next Monday on campus

Wartburg's second annual blood drive, Monday, Nov. 8, is a chance for students and faculty to "get involved," according to junior Jan Meier, chairperson of the Blood Mobile.

The blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the P.E. Complex.

There has been a sign up for those willing to give blood, but more volunteers are needed to help with blood bags, typing and the refreshment stand, Meier said.

Giving blood requires about 45 minutes of the donor's time. Refreshments are served after the donor gives blood to "help restore energy," said freshman Jeanne Winter, publicity manager.

"The Blood Mobile is a community service sponsored on campus by the Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC). The public is aware of it, but only students and faculty can participate."

Meier said, "The Red Cross provides the nurses, while volunteers come from Wartburg."

A nurse told Meier Wartburg was the best organized college group she worked with last year. Another incentive, Meier said, "is that our goal last year was only 75 pints and we surpassed Luther in giving blood."

This year's goal is set at 150 pints of blood.

"There is always a demand for blood," Winter said. "Think of the people you might be helping."

# KWAR won't expand; college explores cable TV

by JOHN WHITE

It looks as though KWAR will not expand to 100 watts, although the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requires it to do so.

Two years ago, the FCC started requiring all 10-watt non-commercial stations, including KWAR, to increase to 100 watts if they wanted to keep their frequencies.

But KWAR, which is college-owned, has taken a temporary back seat to cable television, which the college plans to experiment with in the near future.

Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said financial reasons are partly behind the decision to keep KWAR at its current 10-watt operating level.

"We want to introduce cable TV and see if the students will use it," he explained. "At this time, the economic situation does not allow us to keep both our cable TV options and expand the radio station."

In March, 1982, Dr. Robert Snyder was hired as a consultant in the matter. He is coordinator of radio and television at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and a 1952 Wartburg graduate.

In his report, submitted June 14, Snyder listed five options which are available to the college in the future of KWAR:

KWAR could surrender its license to the FCC and discontinue operation. Snyder said although this would relieve a financial burden, it would be detrimental to the Communications Department, as well as to the morale level of the college community. He added this should be avoided at all costs.

The station could surrender its license and convert its operation to carrier current, which means using the AC system of the station as the antenna for a broadcast transmitter. Although this method would not cost as much as the current system, the broadcast signal would only be picked up on the campus. The transmitter would cost around $8,000.

The station could continue its present level of operation. This would bring up the possibility of KWAR having its license revoked by the FCC and having its operation manditorily suspended. This is currently the course of action which has been taken.

The station could be converted to the 100-watt minimum which would comply with FCC regulations and assure a renewal of the station's license. It would also increase the station's output range from the current 15 miles to 45 miles. The additional funding would have to come from the college.

The station could increase to an output level of 3,000 watts and apply for status and funding as a qualified public radio station.

KWAR and the college applied for a 10-watt license renewal Sept. 28. A letter outlining the college's reasons for keeping the station at its current level accompanied the application. The letter also stated KWAR's position in the matter. Now the station is waiting the FCC's decision.

# Burling to head Board again

Irving R. Burling, president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Waverly, has been re-elected chair of Wartburg's Board of Regents for the next two years.

The organization of the board took place at its annual fall meeting, Oct. 17 and 18.

Calvin C. Peterson of Bettendorf and the Rev. John E. Keller of Park Ridge, IL, were re-elected as vice chairperson and secretary, respectively.

Keith S. Noah of Charles City returned to the executive committee as a member-at-large. Harry G. Slife of Cedar Falls was elected as the second member-at-large.

R. Thompson Zackery of Rochester, MN, was elected to serve as the liaison person between the Board of Regents and the board of the Wartburg Alumni Association. Zackery was elected to the board at the corporate meeting of the college in San Diego in mid-September.

Gert J. Grobler, Consul-General for South Africa prepares for his faceoff on South African issues with former U.S. Senator Dick Clark this week. Clark will be Wartburg's Scholar-In-Residence this week. Story on page one.

# La Betz explains belief in search for socialism

by FRANK GIBBARD

Dan La Betz, a revolutionary socialist, explained why he believes America is a country in search of socialism to a small group of students and faculty in Luther Hall Wednesday, Oct. 17.

La Betz was invited to campus by Thomas Dumm, instructor in political science, who said students should have the opportunity to experience alternative political viewpoints.

La Betz began his talk with a broad overview of the movements which he said influenced his generation in its search for political and economic democracy: the civil rights, free speech, anti-Vietnam and women's liberation movements.

"We discovered (from participation in these movements) that there wasn't just one thing wrong with the system," La Betz said. "The whole system was wrong, so we rejected it."

La Betz's generation was looking for a model of an alternative society, he said. After the Stalinist purges and the invasion of Hungary, it turned away from the Soviet Union and began looking elsewhere.

La Betz described three phases the radical movement went through in its search. At first, it followed the ideals of Herbert Marcuse, who felt the poverty-stricken and criminal elements of society should create the revolution.

But the poor were hard to organize and powerless. So after the Cultural Revolution in China, the radicals turned to the Maoist ideals of hard work and morality. The radicals sought to transmit these ideals to the American working class, but their strong ideological bent frightened traditional workers away. Radicals then turned to the Democratic party and tried to work within the system.

La Betz rejects this accommodation with the system. He gave three reasons why he feels the outlook is good for revolutionary socialism in the 1980s.

For the first time ever, he said, both capitalist and communist countries are in a recessionary period. People are becoming aware of the nuclear threat and protesting it. And Black and Puerto Rican movements are reorganizing, "not only for civil rights but economic rights, too." All these factors unite people into mass movements, he said.

## newsbriefs

**Chapel schedule** this week:
Tuesday, Nov. 2—the Rev. Bill Abler, Grace Baptist, Waverly (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)
Thursday, Nov. 4—Chaplain Larry Trachte (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)
Friday, Nov. 5—John Mohan, senior (Buhr Lounge, 10 a.m.)
Sunday, Nov. 7—Parents' Weekend Worship, Chaplain Larry Trachte (Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.)

**The Dance Marathon for** Muscular Dystrophy has been changed from March 11 and 12 to Jan. 28 and 29.

**A Parade of Rooms Contest** is set for Parents' Weekend, Nov. 5-7. Sign up in the Student Affairs Office by tomorrow is you wish to participate. Categories for rooms are most homey, most original, most colorful and best greenhouse.

**Volunteer workers for the Blood Drive** should meet today at 5 p.m. in the Jousting Post. Different job procedures will be explained.

**Southern Africa Display** is located in Engelbrecht Library's main floor lobby. Find out about the people and problems of Southern Africa through books, articles, pamphlets, maps and pictures.

**Swedish organist Per Frendahl** will present a recital in Neumann Auditorium Nov. 3 at 7:45 p.m. Frendahl, on his fourth tour of the United States, is the official organist at the St. Nicolai Church in Trelleborg, Sweden. In recent years he has given recitals in Finland, Denmark and Italy. His recital at Wartburg is free to the public.

**The *Trumpet* will hold** its weekly editors' meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Neumann House. A general staff meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

**Class withdrawal deadline** is Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 p.m. Students must obtain their adviser's and instructor's signature to withdraw.

# Increasing number of students visit nurse with 'mono' symptoms

by EVA O'RILEY

The number of students who visit the health center thinking they have mononucleosis has increased, according to Randeen Ellefson, campus nurse. Students think they have "mono" because they feel unusually tired.

"It's a combination of symptoms," said Ellefson, "not that alone." The most typical symptom Ellefson first checks is swollen front and back throat glands. Other signs include a sore throat, headaches and tiredness.

Researchers are not sure what causes mononucleosis, but believe it may be caused by a virus. A small amount of the virus may be present in a person's saliva, according to a recent study by the American College Health Association. This possible means of transmission has given "mono" its nickname "the Kissing Disease."

Since "mono" is thought to be caused by a virus, it is not susceptible to antibiotics. Antibiotics are helpful in cases where "mono" is complicated by strep throat. Testing for "mono" is done through a blood test at the clinic.

"Besides good general care, eating right and rest," Ellefson said, "it is believed that positive attitude and motivation will affect the quickness of recovery."

# Editors have great expectations for Fortress

by LIISA CARLSTROM

Great expectations are what the co-editors of the Wartburg *Fortress* have planned for the 1982-83 annual.

Co-editors Carolyn McClure, senior, and sophomore Heidi Roelfs intend to make this year's *Fortress* something that students will want to keep and think of as a "treasure."

"It has great potential for being a really good book," Roelfs said. "For years the same format has been used for the *Fortress*. This year we are trying to spice it up and make it different."

Changes in the format include floor pictures instead of individual pictures, a magazine approach to sports coverage, an opening section devoted to color pictures of memorable events and three new sections entitled Student Life, Academics and People.

"Filling in the Foundation" was chosen as the theme for next year's *Fortress* for three reasons: the present construction of the Business Administration Center, the end of the Chrysalis courses and the third year of the core foundational courses.

The purpose of floor pictures is to increase participation. "Pressure from floor members to participate will hopefully get 90 percent of the students to participate instead of the 60 percent that did last year," said McClure. Advantageous to this arrangement is the chance to buy a professionally taken picture of a floor. Last year floor pictures were taken by a Wartburg student.

The editors hope to achieve a magazine effect by dividing the sports into two groups, including "happenings" in the season and related informational articles. Sports will be divided into two groups, team and individual. Scores, faces and accomplishments will be highlighted by happenings during the season. Articles on athletic injuries and financing college sports will be an added feature.

A color layout of events such as Alga Agony and Outfly will be featured in the opening section of the *Fortress*.

The three new sections are being included to help students remember the people and happenings of the campus. Fifty pages will be devoted to Student Life. Campus happenings like the annual Clinton Ground South Seal races would be included.

Academics will include coverage of the new business administration building and the changing of foundational courses from Chrysalis to the core courses. Students, faculty and administrators will be grouped in the section called "People."

McClure promises no waiting for the *Fortress* next year: "I guarantee you will have it the first day of classes." The 1982 book, still in production, is expected to arrive by the end of Fall Term.

## editorials

# Election participation urged

Tomorrow (Nov. 2) voters across the state will decide who the people in elected offices will be. Some pollsters are expecting a record turnout for a non-presidential election. This is an encouraging prediction.

Times are tough in Iowa as well as across the country. The United States is at a crossroads in its history. The people must decide which path they want to follow to get the country on its feet again. The voters must decide whether they want to continue with current policies or try new ones.

The *Trumpet* encourages Wartburg students, faculty and staff to study the issues and vote in tomorrow's election. People in the United States are fortunate enough to have a voice in the way the country is run. It is up to the people who have this right to utilize it.

# Vote for Cutler encouraged

An important race that will be decided in tomorrow's election is the battle for Iowa's representative from the Third Congressional District. Incumbent Cooper Evans, a Republican, and Democrat Lynn Cutler are locked in a tight battle, according to recent polls. Evans defeated Cutler by only three percent in 1980.

Iowans in the Third District, which includes Waverly, must decide whether to "stay the course" with Evans or try a new course by electing Cutler. The voters must decide who will better represent the district, which includes vast rural areas, heavily industrialized cities, small towns and education centers.

Almost all the constituents are feeling the pinch of a sad economy. Farmers find that their battle against high production costs and low crop prices is driving them into bankruptcy. Many individuals in urban areas are feeling the pressure of coping with high prices and being laid off from their jobs. People in small cities see their communities slowly dying as business after business closes because of the economy. Students are unsure whether they can afford the rising costs of an education, while realizing the bleak job opportunities available if they discontinue their educations.

The *Trumpet* believes Cutler can better serve the Third District. Her views are more in touch with the college community in our opinion. She realizes new ideas must be attempted where the old ideas have failed, and her fresh ideas may help turn the economy around. It won't be easy getting America on its feet again, but we think Cutler will be of greater assistance in helping the country right itself again.

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# Battle nearly over

Tomorrow marks the conclusion of a long, expensive and heated battle between incumbent Congressman Cooper Evans and challenger Lynn Cutler.

It has been a campaign where harsh words have been abundantly exchanged along with two different views on how the country should be run—particularly economic policy.

Yes, Virginia, we have a real choice at the polls tomorrow between two candidates with different ideologies and ideas to match. It should go right down to the wire. The race has an added feature. It serves as an indicator of how effective you feel President Reagan's economic policy is.

Should we "stay the course" or try something else? Should inflation be whipped at the cost of unemployment? Or, in the words of President Reagan during the 1980 campaign, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?"

I realize you all have heard of the importance of voting in civics classes since elementary school. But it is important, especially in these times of budget cuts. Those who wield their power at the polls have political power—take note of the cuts in education. Don't blow your opportunity to assert your opinion, however foolish it may be. Vote!

## until then, keep smiling

**by ROSS BUEHLER**

Former president Jimmy Carter, after having been accused by the Republican Party for virtually every problem with government and the economy, stated at a rally for Democratic Party candidates, "The NFL players' strike isn't my fault." Well, that's a relief anyway.

Another thing that has brought solace to me, and I'm sure it will to you also, was a statement made in Des Moines by U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. He reportedly said, "Those with money should take heart...."

It gives me a few hints on what to do after graduation. Perhaps I could set up a Mercedes Benz dealership, sell designer socks or maybe just deal cocaine. For a spectator sport in my leisure time, instead of polo, I could watch corporate takeovers or divorce and palimony trials.

Ah, life in the fast lane. What happened to the good old days when economic hard times had an effect on the well-to-do also? Well, until next time, take care of your Calvin Kleins and keep smiling.

## letters

### *Endorses Cutler*

Dear Student Body,

By way of introducing myself, I am Joe Sweeney, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Student Political Action Committee (NSPAC), an independent, bi-partisan political committee registered with the Federal Election Commission to promote the electoral interests of college students and youth. NSPAC works with a wide variety of campus, state and national student organizations.

I am writing to ask you to join with us in endorsing the candidacy of Lynn Cutler in her bid to represent the Third District of Iowa in the U.S. House of Representatives.

As you know, Lynn is a strong supporter and advocate of students and the student aid programs. She has pledged to work for full funding of the higher education programs so that eligible poor and middle income families will have the oppportunity to send their children to the college of their choice. Lynn also feels strongly about the necessity of keeping programs accessibie and equitable for the millions of college students who now use them to supplement their savings and earnings from work as their only way of continuing their education.

Unfortunately, the incumbent Representative, Congressman Cooper Evans, has a record of flip-flopping where the issues of students are concerned.

In 1981 he consistently voted for the drastic cutbacks in the student aid programs. In 1982 however, and particularly when it became clear that over 25,000 more students would be added to his district, he suddenly began to become more concerned about cutting student aid programs. For millions of students and their parents, however, the damage has already been done and overall he has voted against the interests of college students over half the time, according to the ratings of the United States Student Association, a non-partisan college student advocacy group.

Because of this inconsistency we call him a GSL or Guaranteed Student Loser. And who knows how he'll vote next time!

On behalf of NSPAC and millions of students and parents dependent on financial aid, I ask you to make this critical race your top priority. If not, students could have a representative who supports student aid cuts for the next 10 years. None of us can afford that.

I thank you for your time and attention to this important matter.

Best wishes for a successful year.

**Joe Sweeney, Secretary-Treasurer National Student Political Action Committee**

### *Homecoming thanks*

A Big Thank You to everyone who had a part in making the 1982 Homecoming Weekend one that will long be remembered. The Alumni are most appreciative of all the effort which went into this event.

It is a big task and one which takes the cooperation of all involved to run smoothly. So, to the students, administrative staff, support staff, faculty, Waverly community and friends of the college, we say thank you for a memorable weekend.

**The Wartburg College Alumni Board and Jan Striepe, Alumni Director**

# 'Upper class' Christians keep salvation for themselves

A nasty notion has made its way into the confines of the Christian church. This notion is known as the Christian stratification system of salvation, and its evils seek to destroy the spirit of unity that Christ established in the Christian family.

Obviously Christ had nothing to do with the establishment of this system even though he had everything to do with salvation. This system is entirely man-made, with those who particularly benefit from it leading the way—specifically those who have found that miraculous reward called salvation. These people wallow in the glories of being a Christian, but fail to see the added responsibility it places upon them. They are what could be pegged, "the Christian upper class."

The members of this religious upper class often remain aloof from those who are not such privileged members of the strata. They have found a very special place in God's eyes—why should they go out of their way to share it with those who remain unchosen? How ridiculous it would be if they questioned whether there was enough of God's love to go around.

No, this Christian upper class does not guard its salvation so carefully merely because of greed. This group is actually afraid to venture out of the security of fellow Christian company. Christians assume those who aren't good enough to have this gift of salvation are jealous and scornful. Non-Christians have no clue, and the Christians aren't about to give them one. So what's wrong with that?

Christians who make it a habit to avoid non-Christians often become sloppy in their religious beliefs and practices. It is the non-Christian who is so critical and who always looks for a small slip with which to accuse the pietistical Christian. Fellow Christians are more understanding and certainly less accusative. After all, they are in the same position.

This defense sounds acceptable, but it is actually contrary to all the teachings of the New Testament. Certainly fellow Christians are needed for support and comfort, but they are not good excuses for a stagnant Christian life. As stated in Hebrews 10:23, Christians are to stir one another up to love and good works.

This love is a love for Christians as well as non-Christians. For, if God's love is not shown through Christians, how will it be shown?

As members of the Christian upper class, we need not worry about securing salvation for ourselves or wondering whether our salvation will be nullified because of overdemand. As in the economic system of capitalism, God is in the business of mass production of grace. As a matter of fact, he seems to have quite a monopoly. Unlike economics, however, his supply is always endless and the price is always the same.

## a religious perspective

**by DENISE HERMANSTORFER**

# College students live for mail, from anywhere

There's only one thing that unites *all* college students. It goes deeper than school rivalries, nuclear war and even Saturday night beer drinking. It's mail. Or lack of it.

Just hope that postmen never go on strike—approximately one-third of Wartburg's students will participate in a mass suicide attempt.

I swear, some students live for 10 a.m. each day. Just check out the Student Union someday. There are almost lines. I always thought it would be fun if the mailroom people would shout, "Mail time!" It'd lend a festive air to the whole thing. Mailmen must be loved.

Whole days are made or ruined by looking in a small rectangular box. How realistic is that?

Freshmen are easily the most dedicated. Those devout souls check their boxes first at 10 a.m., again at lunch and finally at supper. If they happen to be passing through, between times, they check again. Oh, the optimism of youth.

Sophomores, after a year of frantically eyeballing their boxes, start to wise up. Checking is limited to twice a day.

Juniors, trying to look like intellectual upperclassmen, hold themselves to once a day. Well, maybe twice if they're expecting a package. There are always exceptions.

Seniors fully realize what a cold, cruel world it actually is and abandon hope. Some hard cores staunchly maintain a once-a-week vigil, only opening their boxes to pull out the *Trumpet*.

There's a definite hierarchy of mail. (Sad to say, *Trumpets* aren't at the top, even though the staff likes to think so.)

Packages. The very word gleams the eye. If someone had told me that when I was in college, a little slip of paper would send me into spasms of joy, I would have guffawed in his or her face.

Packages are the epitome of mail, but they do have drawbacks. If you ever make the mistake of admitting that you just got a care package, floor members you've never seen before will suddenly become close friends.

Once I got two packages in one day. I almost got mugged.

"Hey! Why do you have two packages?" one wild-eyed, heavy-breathing person asked me. "I was supposed to get one today. Are both yours?"

I turned and fled. They never told me college was dangerous.

One stop below packages are off-campus letters. From anyone, anywhere. I know a girl who got a letter from her cat once. It made her day.

Letters from home are good too. Sometimes they contain money. (Then again, sometimes they contain bills.)

On-campus mail is sometimes okay. It usually is bad news. You are either failing a course, owe gobs of money or are one credit short.

One despondent fellow, after checking his box for the umpteenth time and finding only his pet air, proclaimed he'd never check that box again.

"I refuse to check it anymore," he said. "It gets more depressing each day. I guess I'm not loved."

I felt so sorry for him—all the while secretly gloating over the letter I'd gotten that day—that I promised to write him a letter.

Well, I did, and it got me to thinking. Why couldn't we start an on-campus pen pal club. It'd be cheap—an important factor. Besides, if you're expecting an off-campus letter that doesn't come, you have to sit and suffer. If you don't get a letter from an on-campus pen pal, you just have to go over and beat on the person a little.

Send all inquiries to box 1249. Ah, mail.

## aye! there's the rub

**by EILEEN ZAHN**

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# 'Arsenic and Old Lace' stays on tight schedule

Production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," directed by Peggy Hanfelt, is keeping to a tight schedule towards the mid-November production dates.

Joseph Kesselring's comedy play revolves around the Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha—two of the most congenial old ladies anyone could hope to meet. There is a problem though: the sisters kill lonely old men in the belief they are helping them find peace and happiness.

The Brewster sisters are aided and abetted by their kooky nephew Teddy, who believes he is President Theodore Roosevelt. Teddy buries "yellow fever" victims in the cellar where they are presumed safe until another nephew, Mortimer, unwittingly discovers his aunts' secret.

Leading the cast in the roles of the adorable but half crazy Brewster sisters are sophomore Christina Norris as Abby and freshman Joy Bowden as Martha. Freshmen Gilbert Grimm and Jeff Peters will play Jonathan and Mortimer Brewster.

Also in leading roles are senior Brent Jaeger as Teddy Brewster and junior Denise Hermanstorfer as Elaine Harper.

Cast in other roles are freshman Sean Heldt as Dr. Einstein, sophomore Mark Steiert as Officer Cline, senior Steve Adams as Officer Rooney, freshman Tony Price as Officer O'Hara, junior Jim Davis as Officer Brophy, sophomore Joe Mundfrom as Rev. Harper, Waverly-Shell Rock High School senior Steve Alberts as Mr. Gibbs and freshman John Kreilick as Mr. Witherspoon.

The three-act play will be presented in Players Theatre Nov. 11-13 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Nov. 14.

Tickets are on sale in the Public Information Office. Wartburg students can obtain tickets with their activity cards.

**Mortimer Brewster (second from left), portrayed by freshman Jeff Peters looks at Mr. Gibbs, played by Waverly-Shell Rock High School senior Steve Alberts, in a state of disbelief during a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace." The Brewster sisters, Martha (right), played by freshman Joy Bowden, and Abby, sophomore Christina Norris, attempt to understand Mortimer's concern. Barb Kluesner photo.**

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# Henley's music 'state of art,' defies typical Eagles' sound

**Don Henley: I Can't Stand Still (Asylum)**

Don Henley defies the stereotype L.A. sound propogated by the Eagles by opting for the darker, more obscure shades of rock on his solo album debut. It's not hard to see why Henley is a perfectionist. He was reputedly a hard ass in the recording studio—all for a good reason.

The awe-inspiring results are evident here. One can only appreciate the excellent proportions of his work with an introspective ear. There's no

## reviews

**by CHRISTIE LEO**

shortchange in performances either. Henley's team effort collaboration spawns a flawless achievement.

Henley penetrates the depths of adventurism, but the voice of authority soars on love songs that reek with sensuality and bitter-sweet relationships. The angst-ridden songs may implicate a dose of protest as on "Johnny Can't Read", "Dirty Laundry" and "Them And Us"—but the profound ideas are seldom affecting. He is more appealing and personable on heartbreak songs like "Talking To The Moon," "You Better Hang Up" and the gospel inflected "The Unclouded Day."

Gone is the Hollywood glamor of the Eagles' sound. There is more to commercial pop surely. Henley's music is a state of art.

**Taxxi: States Of Emergency (Fantasy)**

British trio Taxxi has a gift for writing infectious hooklines, and while it serves their straight-ahead rock style adequately, their performance comes off like a planned strategic attack of the senses.

The few illuminating moments of spontaneity, however, overrule the inanity of the passionless cuts. David Cumming's contrived vocal phrasing is sappy, but when he hits the perfect pitch on songs like "Cocktail Queen," "Whipping Boy" and the lyrical ballad, "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter," the effect is cooly sleek.

"States Of Emergency" has satisfactory merits but lacks panache to qualify for honors in the underdog category.

**Full Swing: The Good Times Are Back (Planet)**

Who said nostalgia isn't what is used to be? Full Swing, a three-piece, highly spirited vocal outfit, proves that swing music is what good times were all about.

In all the fine frenzy of swing music, the shuddering rhythms paced back and forth like an uncoordinated pendulum, working deliberate and confused key signatures into a coherent unit. A band leader once called swing music hypnotic. It has an irresistible charm, one that grabs your attention without warning, and keeps buzzing in your ear.

Full Swing uses innovative strides and a broadened scope in swing vocal phrasing. The album combines the danceable grooves with linear-styled ballads, all edged with a novel, lyrical wit. The delectable material choice ranges from throbbing scorchers like "Dancing In The Night," "Crazy He Calls Me" to chirpy, high-gear cuts like "Let The Good Times Roll" and "Big Bucks."

Swing music doesn't sound dated at all. In fact, it makes one wonder if we're missing out on the best of what was once popular music.

**Members of the musical group Taxxi include (from right) Jeffrey Nead, Colin Payne and David Cumming.**

Wartburg students and staff

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**Senior tailback Mike Ward (no. 44 in white) dives over a mass of bodies to score one of his four touchdowns against the University of Dubuque Saturday. Junior tight end Scott Fritz (83) looks up from the turf to watch the score, while running backs Roy Lines (31), a sophomore, and junior Doug Lincoln (34) block the Spartan defenders away from Ward. Juniors Randy Waters (88) and Tim Walljasper (55) crane their necks to see if Ward had scored, while Dubuque's Jim Hickey (31) and Darren Oakes (57) try to stop Ward. Jon Gremmels photo.**

### *Wartburg to close at home Saturday*

# Knights clinch IIAC title in overtime clash

**by JON GREMMELS**

Although the statistics pointed the other way, Wartburg came out on top with a 27-24 triple overtime win over the University of Dubuque in football action, Saturday in Dubuque.

The win gave the Knights at least a share of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) championship. A Wartburg win over Simpson in Schield Stadium this Saturday would give the Knights the title outright.

Dubuque's defense, the stingiest in the league, held the Knights' offense in check throughout the contest. Wartburg struggled for 210 yards in total offense, while the Spartans rolled up 373.

Wartburg Coach Don Canfield praised the Spartans for their tough effort. "This wasn't our best game of the season," Canfield said. "But we've got all the respect in the world for the Dubuque team, Don Birmingham [the Spartans' head coach] and their coaching staff. They played tremendous football."

The Knights (7-1, and 6-0 in the IIAC) used four touchdown dives by senior tailback Mike Ward, each from the one-yard-line, to claim the victory. The final score came in the third overtime period after Dubuque had taken a three-point lead with a field goal by Chuck Alexander.

In Iowa Conference games both teams get a chance to score in overtime. Each team gets the ball at its opponent's 15-yard-line and attempts to score. A team has four plays to score unless it gets a first down.

Wartburg won the coin toss after regulation play and chose to be on defense first. Dubuque decided it would like to move the ball toward the north goal (the wind was out of the south.) Both teams then used the same goal when on offense.

The Knights dropped the Spartans for losses of four and eight yards after a three-yard gain on first down in the initial overtime. Alexander then attempted a 46-yard field goal, but it fell short of the goal posts.

Wartburg then went on offense and picked up three yards on two rushes. Canfield then elected to send junior Scott Fritz in to try a field goal on third down. Fritz holds the single season field goal record at Wartburg with seven. His 32-yard attempt was ruled wide to the right, although several Wartburg fans standing behind the goal post believed the kick was good. The Knights protested the call and said the official below the goal post had called the kick good, but the argument carried no weight and another extra period was needed.

The Knights were on offense first in the second overtime and attacked quickly. Sophomore Gary Walljasper threw a pass to Ward on the first play and Ward was tackled at the one-yard-line. On the next play, Ward dived over the right guard to score the touchdown. Senior Fook Hee Chan added the extra point, and the Knights led, 21-14.

Dubuque marched back, however, and scored on a five-yard run by Tom Ogden, who rushed for 133 yards for the game. The Spartans decided to play for the tie rather than the win, and Alexander connected on the extra-point attempt and notted the score at 21-21.

The Spartans started on offense to begin the third overtime, and again the Knights' defense rose to the occasion. After Ogden ran for two yards on the first play, the Knights stiffened and dropped Dubuque for losses on the next two plays, including an 10-yard loss on a third-down play. Alexander was then called on again for a field-goal attempt and connected from 41 yards out.

Trailing 24-21, the Knights went back on offense. The series started in poor fashion as the Knights were penalized five yards for illegal procedure. Wartburg got that yardage and more back on the next play when Dubuque was penalized for tripping, and the Knights got the ball at the nine-yard-line.

On the first down and four play, junior fullback Doug Lincoln burst through a hole on the right side and gained six yards to the three-yard-line, which was good for the first down. Lincoln and Ward each had gains of one yard, before Ward went over from the one on third down to give the Knights the victory.

Wartburg's Defensive Coordinator Dick Walker said, "We played well defensively in overtime, although not as well in the second overtime as the first and third overtimes."

Walljasper completed 13 of 26 passes for 160 yards, and Ward rushed for 59 yards for Wartburg, which mustered only 11 first downs.

The Knights will win the conference title outright if they defeat Simpson in Schield Stadium this Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Simpson beat William Penn, 28-8 last Saturday.

Should Wartburg lose, the Knights will finish in a tie for first with the winner of the Luther-Central game in Decorah. The Norsemen haven't lost since Wartburg rolled over them, 48-7, in the IIAC opener.

# Injuries hamper Knights for women's IIAC run

Injuries have hurt the women's cross country team from being as competitive as they would like, but Coach Ron Alexander said the team is still improving.

Wartburg has lost the services of its top runner, and one of the conference's top runners, for the last two meets.

Freshman Sarah Lutz is suffering from a slight muscle pull which prevented her from running in the Central Invitational (Oct. 23) and the Wartburg Invitational last Saturday.

Alexander is hoping she'll be ready to run in this Friday's Iowa Conference Meet but added that she would not be in top form.

The first-ever women's conference meet will feature, at the most, five teams, Alexander said, and possibly as few as three teams. Central is the heavy favorite, with Luther also running strong this year.

The Knights finished fourth in the seven-team Wartburg Invitational last Saturday. Central won the meet, with Luther and Grinnell second and third respectively.

Senior Liz Rogers was the first Wartburg runner to finish, placing 10th, with a three-mile time of 19:23.

"I'm really pleased with Liz's running, she's been improving each meet," Alexander said. "She'll be competitive at conference."

Other Wartburg finishers were sophomore Jane Brosen, 23rd in 21:12; junior Linda Strempke, 24th in 21:15; freshman Lisa Hammerand, 26th in 21:35 and sophomore Signe Sorensen, 34th in 24:00.

"I was pleased with Liz and Jane; they continue to improve," Alexander said. He added, injuries have also hampered Strempke and Hammerand. If we were healthier, we would be much more competitive."

# Third-place finish in IIAC tops off spikers' season

by KEVIN BASKINS

Wartburg's volleyball team lost two matches to the eventual Iowa Conference champion, Dubuque, but was able to hold on for a third-place tie with William Penn in the IIAC meet in Indianola Friday and Saturday.

Wartburg lost its first match 15-5 and 15-6 against Dubuque Friday, but rebounded against Upper Iowa with 15-1 and 15-6 victories.

Wartburg then lost a close match to William Penn Saturday, 8-15, 15-7 and 15-12. The Knights then defeated Simpson by scores of 15-7 and 15-9 to advance to the semi-finals. Dubuque upended Wartburg for the second time in the tournament, this time by scores of 15-5 and 15-8.

Dubuque downed Central in the final match by scores of 17-19, 15-2 and 15-7 to capture the championship.

"I thought we played well for the tournament," said Coach Kathy Meyer. "I said at the beginning of the season we'd finish in the middle of the pack somewhere, and that's what we did.

"We got off to kind of a shaky start in our first match against Dubuque," said Meyer.

"We had some mental errors against William Penn or we could have beaten them. It was a very close match," said Meyer.

Meyer cited junior Lori Hawn, sophomore Sheri Dean and freshman Toni Gorman as having the best individual performances in the tournament.

"Overall, I was pleased with our performance for the season," Meyer said. "I feel we improved 100 percent from when we first started the season."

**Freshman Joel Alexander wears a pained expression as he crosses the finish line. Alexander, who has been held out of the Knights' last two meets because of an injury, should play an important part if Wartburg is to unseat Luther as the conference champion. Jon Gremmels photo.**

# Runners hope to end Luther's reign at top

by JIM BUCHHEIM

The last time the men's cross country team was the Iowa Conference champion was 1970, when it ended Luther's two-year reign.

Friday, the Knights will be looking to end Luther's current 11-year dominance when they run in the Iowa Conference Meet in Oskaloosa.

The last time the two teams met was the Iowa Small College Championships, which Wartburg won. But picking a favorite by that result alone would be a mistake.

"You can't race to the utmost every week" because the season is long and there are peaks and valleys, said Luther Coach Kent Finanger about the Iowa College Meet. He added that his team will be hoping to peak Friday.

"I feel Wartburg has the upper hand because of experience, veterans and leadership," Finanger said. Wartburg Coach John Kurtt said Wartburg has the potential to unseat Luther.

"This team is as ready as any team I've had," Kurtt said. "The runners are starting to come around. In [junior Scott] Smith, [sophomore Dan] Huston and [freshman Joel] Alexander we have three solid runners who will score well for us. [Senior Brad] Knutson is improving in every race as well."

Last Saturday, the Knights won their fifth invitational title in as many weeks, capturing their own seven-team Wartburg Invitational, out-distancing second-place Simpson by 12 points.

Smith led the Knights, finishing the five-mile course in 25:43 for second place. Huston finished fifth in 26:12, Knutson finished seventh in 26:43, junior Steve Rogers finished 10th in 27:00, and sophomore Wayne McClintock finished 12th in 27:17.

Although Luther and Wartburg figure to dominate the meet, Kurtt said the championship will be decided by a number of factors. One is how healthy the teams are, another is the performance of runners from Central and Simpson, and where they place, and another is the course.

"The course is not extremely tough, but the pace will probably be very fast because it's the conference race," Kurtt said. "That will make it a tough course.

"But our runners have shown they can go out with the fast pace."

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# With 'Dr. J' and Koehler, fans don't miss NFL games

There still is no pro football, and the World Series has been decided. I guess the next thing the sports fans can look toward is the National Basketball Association (NBA) season for Sunday entertainment.

I'm still for the players, but lately it seems the players don't care about the fans any more than the owners. I'm sure I would watch it, should it return either this season or next. But I won't watch with the same intensity.

This football strike has accomplished one thing. It has turned many pro football fanatics against the game to the point that some people don't care if it's ever settled. We've done without seven weeks, another seven should be no problem.

Worry not, though. Even if the football season is doomed, you can get an early start on the NBA season. One of the teams to watch will be the Philadelphia 76ers.

With their new acquisition of Moses Malone, it appears the 76ers will be just too much for the rest of the league. But that all remains to be seen.

You have the people who say, "they can't be stopped," and you also find those who think, "they can't win because they have too much talent."

I've never seen a team with too much talent, but obviously the 76ers are a team that could change my thinking. With "Dr. J," Julius Erving, and Malone on the same team, you can bet they draw top crowds wherever they play.

I don't think there will be any bitterness between the two simply because neither has won an NBA title, and a championship ring would go well with the rest of their attire. That's not to say it won't happen next year, though.

Here at Wartburg, the Knights' JV team has had problems finding teams to play.

It seems some teams just don't want to do battle with the Knights, who are 1-1 on the season. Teams the Knights were scheduled to play have canceled out for one reason or other.

Upper Iowa declined to play the Knights because of the Peacocks' injury situation.

Since opponents are hard to find, the JV Knights held an intrasquad game last Monday in Schield Stadium, decked out in game uniforms, playing under game conditions.

It was then that the Knights unleashed their secret weapon, in the form of one Al Koehler.

If the name Al Koehler sounds familiar to you, you might remember the sophomore as one of the Knights' two equipment managers.

Koehler, who has been the Knights' equipment manager for the past two seasons, fulfilled a dream when he donned pads for the first time in his life.

Sophomore manager Al Koehler runs off the field with the water after a time out. Jon Gremmels photo.

Koehler was familiar with football even before coming to Wartburg. He was Waverly-Shell Rock's football manager all through high school. When he came to Wartburg he felt right at home as the team manager.

"I've dreamed of playing football but always felt I didn't have all the physical tools to play the game," Koehler said. "I figured the only way I'd ever play would be in a JV game."

Koehler isn't unaccustomed with the sport scene. He plays tennis for the college team, enjoys racquetball and participates in most intramural sports.

In his debut as a gridder, Koehler shocked the football world by playing tailback. On his first run he was nailed for a two-yard loss.

"They were keying on me," Koehler said. "They knew they would have to stop me."

Not finding much success in the backfield, Koehler opted for punting duties, where his true ability shined through. Of the three attempts, Koehler had two fairly nice kicks, while the third one initiated him into the world of college football—the defense roughed the punter.

Koehler said he enjoyed putting on the pads but will stick to being the equipment manager.

"I, more than anything else, wanted to see what it was like from the other side," Koehler said. "If I didn't do it now, I might never have tried it."

Koehler said he'd like to continue as the manager until he graduates because "being the manager allows me to do my part in the teams' success while the players do their part.

"I feel like I'm a member of the team even if I don't play the game," he said. "I do everything except coach and play, so I really enjoy what I do to help the team."

With a little work, Koehler might become a tailback or punter someday. Who knows, he may even start writing sports columns after I graduate.

## when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND

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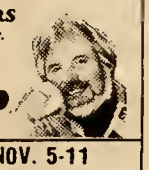

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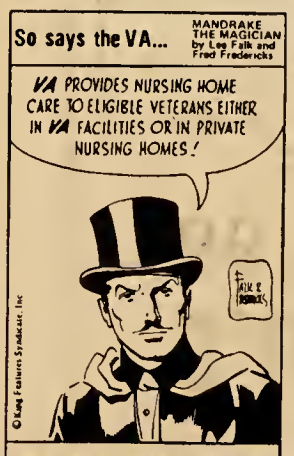


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